

## KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES--- Venice Has Its Drawbacks

By Pop



## SEEKS LIGHT UPON DISSOLUTION PLAN

Norris Wishes to Know if New Haven Officials Get Immunity Baths.

A resolution calling upon the Attorney General to inform the Senate whether the Department of Justice has entered into any arrangement with the new management of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad which would give immunity baths to officials of the company who may have violated the law in the past, was introduced in the Senate by Senator Norris of Nebraska.

Senator Norris asked immediate consideration of his resolution. Senator Shively, acting chairman of the foreign relations committee, called attention to the fact that he had given notice yesterday that at the close of morning business today he would move an executive session to consider pending arbitration treaties with foreign nations.

He said that while he had no objection to the adoption of the Norris resolution, it might lead to prolonged debate, and that he wished instead to have the foreign treaties taken up immediately.

Text of Resolution.

Under objection by Senator Bankhead the Norris resolution went over until tomorrow. The Norris resolution reads as follows:

"That the Attorney General be directed to inform the Senate whether the Department of Justice has entered into any arrangement with the new management of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company regarding the reorganization of that company or the settlement of its financial or other difficulties, and if any such contract, agreement or understanding has been entered into, or is contemplated, then to inform the Senate specifically whether this contract, agreement or understanding either directly or indirectly contemplates the giving of immunity from prosecution to any person or persons connected with the railroad company or any of its subsidiaries or any of its fiscal or financial agents or other persons connected with the company."

Why Not "Fort Galliard"?

Almost every great public work has its martyr. Often it has many, but it usually has one whose devotion to duty and high ambition shines above that of all others. The martyr of the Panama canal was Col. David du Bose Galliard. He dug the Panama canal across the continent divide. The canal was the result of his work obliterated by a torrent of earth from the mountains. As he went back to the task unflinchingly, he was finally made a good time before the water was let in to the canal. He was killed by the forces of nature, and he died of exhaustion, due to overwork.

In the selection of a design for a monument to commemorate the completion of this epoch-making work, the heroic name and figure of Col. Galliard should not be overlooked.

The body of Capt. J. G. Lee, a National Guard officer of the Virginia, who was active in the coal strike riots on Point and Cabin creeks, was found Wednesday on a lonely mountain side along Coal river. He died from heart trouble brought on by exposure.

## FEW NATIONAL BANKS OUT.

So Far 7,195 Have Applied to Enter Reserve System.

The number of national banks which have now far indicated purpose to accept membership in the reserve bank system has shrunk, with the deduction of applications received yesterday, to 298. Two banks have declined membership, several others which were in the process of liquidation or expected of such condition have also declined to enter the system.

The total number of banks which have applied is now 7,195, more than 96 per cent of the total number of national banks in continental United States, exclusive of Alaska, eligible to membership.

## TREATIES BEFORE SENATE.

Eight, Long Delayed in Consideration, Taken Up at Executive Session.

Long-delayed consideration of general arbitration treaties with eight foreign nations was before the Senate today when it went into executive session. Treaties with Great Britain, Japan, Italy, Spain, Norway, Sweden, Portugal and Switzerland were waiting.

Chambers of Panama tolls exemption held on the British treaty last summer, because they found it might have to be submitted to the Hague. President Wilson's proposal for repeal, however, may change that situation. Immigration questions are involved in the Japanese treaty.

## LUEBKERT FREED OF CHARGE.

Officer of American Audit Company Writes to U. S. Attorney.

A charge of embezzlement against Otto Luebker, resident vice president of the American Audit Company, was today dropped at the instance of Theodore Cocchi, vice president, acting on behalf of the company.

In a letter to United States Attorney Wilson, Mr. Cocchi explained that in procuring the warrant of arrest he had acted under a misapprehension and that he had endeavored to have the warrant quashed before it was served, but without success. He added that his company has no charge to prefer against Mr. Luebker.

## Bill to Open Minor Street.

Senator Smith of Maryland today introduced a bill authorizing the opening of a minor street from Georgia avenue to 9th street northwest, through squares Nos. 267 and 287. The bill is referred to the District committee.

## More Efficiency for Naval Academy.

A bill to promote the efficiency of the Naval Academy at Annapolis by providing for the systematic appointment and compensation for professors and instructors of the teaching staff was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Smith of Maryland. It provides that the salary of professors shall be \$2,000 a year, assistant professors, \$2,500, and instructors, \$2,000.

## Adrian Iselin to Marry.

NEW YORK, February 19.—Adrian Iselin, banker and yachtman, who is sixty-seven years old, escorted Mrs. Frederick Bronson, mother of Mrs. Lloyd C. Bronson, to the city hall yesterday and a marriage license was issued to them. Mrs. Bronson, who is a widow, gave her age as sixty-three. The couple declined to say when and where the ceremony would be performed.

## YOUTH ADMITS THEFT OF MOVING PICTURES

Property Valued at \$126,000 Taken in a Spirit of Revenge.

NEW YORK, February 19.—Harry Friedman, eighteen years old, calmly related to the police last night, according to their statement, how he had broken into a building and taken moving picture films and a machine, all valued at \$126,000, an act which had kept the moving picture world excited since Monday.

The shops of the Commercial Motion Picture Company were broken into Sunday night. Acting Captain Kerr, in charge of detectives in the fourth inspection district, and Detectives Maddock, Dalton, Quinn and Connolly and Lieut. Heumann went to work on the case. They watched every moving picture exchange in the east, and even sent cable messages to Europe, fearing that the pictures might be sent there.

They learned that yesterday morning a youth had called at the exchange at 145 West 45th street, and had opened negotiations to lease the pictures. He was told to return in the afternoon. Detectives were waiting for him and he was arrested.

Prompted by Revenge.

He said he was Harry Friedman, who lives with his parents in the flat house they own. He is a photograph printer, and began work for the Commercial company last Thursday.

F. Taylor, alias Henry Locket, an alleged pickpocket, was tried at Bristol, Va. Wednesday, on a charge of robbing E. B. Byrd, a North Carolinian, and given ten years in the Virginia penitentiary.

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## HAITIAN REBELS DEFEATED.

Theodore Beaten and Gen. Paul Is Killed in Battles.

CAPE HAITIEN, February 19.—Two serious defeats were inflicted today on the armies of the rebel leader, Senator Davila Theodore, at Grande Riviere, fifteen miles from here, and at Limbe, west of Cape Haitien. Gen. Paul, commander-in-chief of the rebel forces, was killed in one of the battles.

The rebels retreated toward Cape Haitien, pursued by the government troops. Fortifications have been erected here by Senator Theodore, who refuses to leave.

## TWO FOUND ASPHYXIATED.

Defective Tube Causes Death of Wife and Husband.

Thomas Robinson, colored, thirty years old, and Martha Robinson, his wife, last night were found in a gas-filled room in their apartment at 206 17th street northwest. Mrs. Robinson was dead and her husband was unconscious.

A roomer in the house detected the odor of gas, effected an entrance and found that gas had escaped from a defective tube connected with a small heater.

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## THE DISCARDED.

Efforts to Get Productive Work Out of Cast-Off Men.

From the Chicago Tribune.

When a man of fifty is "let out" by an employer and his place is filled by a youth, the discarded worker is not yet at the end of his productive career. His advancing age may unfit him to direct or follow the speed and strenuousness of the latest machine. At less exacting work, however, the man could still be employed for a number of years and could earn his living honestly and preserve his self-respect.

Present-day industry and modern society, however, make no provision for the employment of the man who is no longer in the prime of productive ability. The result is that when a man of fifty is discharged he becomes in a short time a subject for charity, if not for the charity of the community, then the charity of his immediate friends or relatives. Society often forgets him by not permitting him to work. Modern industry is organized so that it does not want to and often cannot afford to bother with the aged and the aging.

Many hospitals and asylums in the country are now making experiments with their wards and patients. They are trying to make them self-supporting. And they are succeeding. They are establishing shops and farms in connection with their institutions which are run by the patients, in spite of the fact that they are often hopelessly untrained and irretrievably disabled.

Forty thousand dollars' worth of supplies were produced last summer by man patients on the hospital farm of the state of Massachusetts. On the Pacific coast a pottery was established in connection with a tuberculosis hospital, and the patients in the institution have not only been earning sufficient to pay for the sanatorium treatment they receive, but they are also learning a trade which will support them when they are able to leave the institution. Both in this country and in Europe even feeble-minded patients are now turned to some value in employment supplementary to regular industry. Every effort is being made by state institutions to reduce industrial waste, even among the hopelessly untrained.

Better yet, you might send some one out-of-town a subscription to receive The Evening Star every day at the rate of 40 cents a month, or The Evening and Sunday Star at 60 cents a month.

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## REGULATIONS ARE CHANGED.

War Department Amends Rules for Army Officer Examinations.

War Department regulations governing the preliminary mental examination of persons in civil life to be second lieutenants in the cavalry, field artillery and infantry have been amended in several particulars. One amendment provides that each applicant who is physically qualified or desires to undergo the mental examination notwithstanding his physical defects, except those exempted under the provisions of paragraph 8 of the order and those who have passed within two years the preliminary mental examination, will be examined mentally in English grammar and orthography, mathematics, geography and history.

Candidates who attain a general average of 70 per cent will be considered as having passed a satisfactory preliminary examination.

## Washington News.

There is perhaps no better way to keep out-of-town friends informed as to Washington news than to mail to them from time to time a copy of The Star after you have finished with it, sometimes marking an article of special interest.

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